

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, April 10. 1703.

From the Harlem Courant, dated April 14.

Venice, March 30.

Count Staremburg has Cannonaded the French on the Secchia 4 Days together ; by which the French have been hindred from laying a Bridge over that River, and have been oblig'd likewise to draw off, after they had sent 38 Waggon's Loaded with their Wounded to Modena. The Imperialists had some Wounded which they sent to Final. Part of the French are gone back to Guastalla, and they have quitted Carpi.

From the Paris Gazette a la main, dated April 6 & 9.

From the Army in Italy, 'tis advis'd that the Imperialists have abandon'd San Felice, after having ruin'd the Fortifications ; and from Turin of the 31st Ult, 'tis advis'd that they have quitted Final in the Modeneze, and are retir'd to Palantone on the Right of the Po in the Ferrareze. They have made great Retrenchments behind Ostiglia. The Garrison of Bersello have rais'd a Battery which very much incommodes those of the French ; infomuch that the latter were oblig'd to abandon an advanc'd Post : The Duke of Vendome having occasion to employ the French Troops that lye before Bersello in an Enterprize which he has projected, some Spanish Troops will be sent in their Room to continue the Blockade of that Place.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated April 12.

Paris, April 6. The last Letters from Madrid say, that not only the Persons interested in the Plate Fleet, but generally all the Spaniards are dissatisfied with the King's having converted so much of the Silver sav'd at Vigo to his own use ; and add, that the Duke of Medina Celi, the Count d' Aguilar, the Duke d' Infantado, the Duke de Veraguas, the Constable of Castile, the Count de Montijo, and the Patriarch of the Indies, have had several private Meetings in the Night time.

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Rastad, April 2. The Enemy's Troops on the other side of the Rhine being drawing together again, and making Marches and Countermarches, and their Designs being unknown, viz. whether they will attempt to force the Lines between Lauterburg and Croon Weissenburg, or pass the Rhine and endeavour to joyn the Elector of Bavaria ; Prince Lewis of Baden has order'd the Dutch Troops to encamp near Lauterburg ; reinforc'd Count Prosper of Furstenberg in the Black Forrest with 2000 Men ; and drawn together the Troops that are on this side of the Rhine.

Frankfort, April 4. They write from Strasburg, that a great quantity of Biscuit is order'd to be bak'd there ; and that the Marshal de Villars has commanded all the Vessels great and small that are on the Rhine to be brought together ; in order, as 'tis said, to carry his Infantry, Ammunition and the aforesaid Biscuits with other Provision down that River to Fort Louis, whither his Cavalry is to march by Land ; with design to try to force our Lines on the other side of the Rhine ; which are well guard'd not only by the Dutch Infantry, but with a good Number of Horse.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated April 12.

Nuremberg, April 6. The Elector of Bavaria, who was advanc'd to Hohenbourg, having receiv'd Intelligence by 3 several Couriers, that Count Schlick had pass'd the River Inn and forc'd the Bavarian Lines, decamp'd on the 4th at 11 a Clock at Night, and march'd back with most of his Troops ; so that the Garrison of Neumark had time to demolish the Fortifications, and bring off the Cannon and Ammunition. We don't doubt but Count Stirum will make use of this opportunity to invest Rotenberg. Some more Artillery has been sent him from hence, and he will be reinforc'd by 1300 Foot of the Regiment of Wurzburg, which will be follow'd by 500 more. The Bavarians demanded 100000 Florins of this City on the 2d Instant, but now they are like to be refus'd. P. S. Just now comes advice that General Schlick has made himself Master of the Bridge near Scharding.

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Hailbron, April 6. General Schlick has forc'd the Bavarian Lines in the Wood near Neuburg. General Stirum has caus'd Neumark to be dismantled, and the 2500 Men, which he had garrison'd in it, have joyn'd his Army which lyes near Neumark. The Bavarians have plunder'd the Villages of Munchshoven, Egelzee, Moelberg, Hohenzee, Zintzenhoven, Mossendorf, Greydshof, Unterfdorf, and others. The Elector of Bavaria with 15000 Men, and a great Train of Artillery and Ammunition, is march'd to attack General Schlick at Villshoffen. And General Stirum is following the Elector.

Amsterdam, April 13. They write from Deventer, that the Countess of Stirum who resides at Gemen, has receiv'd an Express from her Lord, acquainting her, That himself and General Schlick, getting the Elector of Bavaria between them, have routed him, and kill'd a great number of his Men.

From the Paris Gazette a la main, dated April 6.

Letters from Thionville of the 31st of last Month confirm, That the Marshal de Villars is to joyn the Elector of Bavaria ; and say positively, That the Marshal de Tallard is on his March in order to take upon him the Command of the Army on the Rhine, taking with him the greatest part of his Forces, who will be put into those Posts out of which the Troops are to be drawn that are to compose the Body of Men which is to follow the Marshal de Villars. Which Body we are told is to consist of 50 Battallions and 70 Squadrons. A considerable Sum of Money is sent to the Marshal de Villars, and he will begin his March some day between the 10th and 15th instant. The Chevalier de Treffemane, who was sent to give an account to the King of the Condition of the said Marshal's Army, is arriv'd at Strasburg with new Orders for the speedy Execution of this Enterprize of joyning the Elector of Bavaria.

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Coblentz, April 8. The Marshal de Tallard is marching up into Alsatia ; and 'tis said, the Marquess de Varennes Governour of Metz, is to form a Body out of some Troops which are to come from the Netherlands, and command on the Moselle, in the absence of Marshal de Tallard. Major General Goor with the Dutch Succours, is mov'd towards Lauterburg.

Bern,

From the Leiden Gazette, dated April 12.

Bern, March 29. Several Officers of the Troops employ'd against the Malecontents of the Sevennes write, that those People are very Brave and Skillful Soldiers, and that that Insurrection is no contemptible Affair. We have receiv'd the following Relation of the Action that happen'd near Pompignan, not far from St. Hipolite. The Malecontents having notice that a great Body of Troops was marching

against them, made 2 Detachments each of 400 Men, one to attack the Enemy in the Rear, and the other to draw them into an ambush in which 3000 Men were Posted; which Succeeded for the latter Detachment presenting themselves before the Enemy, made one Discharge and then retreated Fighting, and so drew the Enemy into a Thicket, where those that lay in Ambush when the Enemy were within half Musquet Shot of them let fly at them, and few of their Shot miss'd. A great many fell on the Spot; and the rest drawing off, were met by the first Detachment who utterly routed them. 1500 Men of the King's Troops, among them 400 Gentlemen were kill'd in this Action, which lasted but half an Hour. This is all confirm'd by other Advices, which add, that 5 entire Companies of the King's Forces were defeated in another Skirmish. That the Malecontents have put under Contribution the little Town of Bagnols, situate on the Ceze in the Neighbourhood of Pont St. Esprit; and that the noted Fair of Beaucaire is forbidden to be kept this Year, the Court apprehending lest on pretence of going thither some People might get into the Sevennes.

Paris, April 6. They write from the Lower Language, That the Malecontents of the Sevennes have defeated lately a Party of 60 Men of the King's Troops, and kill'd all but 3 or 4 of them, who escap'd. 'Tis said the Marshal de Montrevel's Army will be increas'd to 20000 Men. A Letter from those Parts runs thus, 'The Marshal de Montrevel has 12000 Men besides Marines and some Militia of the Country; but these are not sufficient to repress the Disorders of the Sevennes. The Malecontents are divided into 8 or 10 Bodies, and face the King's Troops boldly wherever they meet them. There has been several Actions in which whole Regiments have been cut off, and no Quarter given on either side. The worst is, when any Village is suspected of affording refuge to those People, whether Willingly or by Compulsion, they are immediately burnt, and even the Women and Children of above 12 Years old are put to the Sword. Quissac and Sauve have been so serv'd, and Sumene was set on Fire not many days ago, because the Malecontents defeated 3 Companies there. These Malecontents came lately near Montpelier where there was a brisk Engagement. They were 1400 in Number commanded by Roland their chief Leader, and were attack'd by a Body of Marines; abundance were slain on both sides, and several brave Officers of the Marines were kill'd or wounded. What is most strange is, That those People increase daily, instead of lessening by the numbers they have lost; and are paid very regularly, we don't know from whence. The Marshal de Montrevel causes all the Provisions he can discover to be secur'd, that they may want Subsistence. 'Tis said a Redoubt is to be built at St. Esprit to guard that Bridge, an Insurrection in Dauphine being apprehended. Count Roland quarters his Troops in Ganges by Billets. Some days ago, a Party that guarded the Curate of Sumene were surpris'd by the Malecontents who kill'd 22 of them. There happen'd another Action near Nismes, in which the King's Troops were pursued as far as the Gates of that City. Two Companies were defeated at Fourques, and 45

Men commanded by a Captain who came out of Beaucaire. Just now we hear that there is a great Body of Malecontents at la Roque within two Leagues of St. Esprit. They put all the Country in alarm. The Marshal de Montrevel desires 20000 Men, finding they are not to be suppress'd by a less Number.

From the Paris Gazette, dated April 7.

Paris, April 7. We have receiv'd Advice, That the Count de Grignan the King's Lieutenant General in Provence, on the 28th of last Month took possession of the City and Principality of Orange, and shut up the Churches of those of the pretended Reformed Religion in Orange and Courteson.

Hague, April 13. On the 8th the Duke of Marlborough left this Place to go to Nimmeghen, where his Grace arriv'd the day after; and after a Conference with Count Lottum, went away to Maestricht. General Coehorn is gone to Cologne; General Dops to Maestricht; The Duke of Wirtemberg General of the Danish Forces in the Netherlands to Nimmeghen; and General Fagel to Dusseldorp. The Generals Obdam and Auverquerque continue here, but will go to their Commands in 2 or 3 days. On the 9th the Regiment of Horse Guards march'd from hence to go to Maestricht. A Battalion of the Foot Guards will take the same route on the 17th.

Falmouth, April 5. Yesterday sail'd the Expedition Packet-Boat, Captain Clyes Commander. The same day sail'd also the Bridgman Sloop with 2 Mails for the West-Indies.

Harwich, April 6. This day arriv'd here the Dispatch Packet-Boat which brings account, That a Fleet of Hull Ships was on Sunday last driven on the Dutch Coast, and out of 150 Sail above 100 were cast away and stranded, and most of the Men lost. Several Transports are arriv'd here with a Fleet of Merchant Ships from the River, and when joyn'd with those here, will sail for Holland.

Hull, April 7. Yesterday came in here a Swede from Salt-Keel laden with Ruffs, he has been about 3 Weeks from Port, and says, That about 30 Leagues from Newcastle he saw 2 French Privateers, which took no notice as he pass'd by, but some other Swedes and Danes following him, they steer'd towards them, and believes they might be stop'd, or otherwise they might have been in this Tide. A Press-Pink which belongs to the Humber, Captain Lumley Commander, is very busie in pressing, but gets few but Landmen, there being scarce any Sailors or Ships here; this Port having not been so empty for several Years.

At the Two Black Posts in the *Dunghill-Meuse* by *Charing-Cross*, will be Sold by Auction on Monday next the 12th instant, at Ten in the Morning, a fine rich Velvet Bed and Chairs, two Field-Beds, two Sets of very fine Tapstry Hangings, a fine Cabinet and Drawers, a China Jarr, two Beaker Glasses, Tables and Pictures. The Goods may be view'd three days before the Sale, and Lifts deliver'd, &c.

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